

The REPUBLICAN
and the Cosmopolitan, a leading magazine, for only \$2.00.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

JO. B. ROGERS, Publisher.

VOL. VI.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEX. R. R.

Louisville, St. Louis & Tex. R. R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1891.

No. 51.

No. 53.

DAILY DAILY.

WEST ROUND DAILY DAILY.

Lv. Louisville 7:45 a. m. 6:25 p. m.

West Point

8:15 a. m.

7:20 p. m.

Bardstown

9:17 a. m.

8:07 p. m.

Irvington

9:4 a. m.

8:37 p. m.

Elkhornport

10:25 a. m.

9:21 p. m.

Cloverport

11:15 a. m.

10:10 p. m.

Hawesville

11:35 a. m.

10:34 p. m.

Owensboro

12:15 p. m.

11:11 p. m.

Spottsville

1:04 p. m.

11:55 p. m.

A. R. Henderson

1:23 p. m.

12:20 a. m.

NO. 52.

No. 54.

DAILY DAILY.

Lv. Henderson

7:15 a. m.

3:15 p. m.

Bardstown

7:37 a. m.

3:37 p. m.

Owensboro

8:27 a. m.

4:25 p. m.

LeWister

9:09 a. m.

5:05 p. m.

Hawesville

9:33 a. m.

5:30 p. m.

Cloverport

10:01 a. m.

6:57 p. m.

Stephensburg

10:26 a. m.

6:58 p. m.

Irvington

10:52 a. m.

7:05 p. m.

Bardstown

11:26 a. m.

7:31 p. m.

West Point

12:03 p. m.

8:05 p. m.

Ar. Louisville

1:09 p. m.

8:05 p. m.

Traffic No. 51 and No. 52 make connection at Irvington (Sunday excepted) with trains on Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western R. R., and west bound. For further information address H. C. MORDE, Genl. Ptg. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORO
—CALL ON—

C. Theo. Cain,
THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

For the finest and most artistic work, any size or style. Frederica St., between 3rd and 4th. 6m37

Cotton Belt Route
(St. Louis Southwestern Ry.)

TO
Arkansas, Texas
THE ONLY LINE
With through Car Service from

MEMPHIS TO TEXAS.

No change of Cars to
ST. MARY'S, WACO
OR INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS

Carrying through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers. Traversing the finest farming, grazing and timber lands. And reaching the most prosperous towns and cities in the

Great Southwest.

FARMING LANDS.—Yeilding abundantly all the cereals, corn and cotton, and especially adapted to the cultivation of small fruits and early vegetables.

GRAZING LANDS.—Affording excellent pasture during almost the entire year, and comparatively close to the great markets.

TIMBER LANDS.—Covered with almost inexhaustible forests of yellow pine, cypress and the hard woods common to Arkansas and Eastern Texas.

Can be procured on reasonable and advantageous terms.

All lines connect with have tick-
ets on sale via the

Cotton Belt Route

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for maps, time tables, etc., and write to any of the following for all information you may desire concerning the trip to the Great Southwest.

R. T. G. MATTHEWS,
Dist Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

E. W. LaBEAUME,
G. P. & Tkt. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. EDSON,
Gen'l Sup't., Texarkana, Tex.

JOHN ECHOLS, } Receivers.
ST. JOHN BOYLE, }
C. O. & S. W. R. R.
(The Mississippi Valley Route.)

TO—
LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, CIN.
AND ALL POINTS EAST.

TO—
Memphis, Vicksburg, New Or.
AND ALL POINTS SOUTH.

TO—
St. Louis, Cairo, Chicago,
AND ALL POINTS NORTH
AND WEST.

Connecting at Memphis with through
trains to all points in

Arkansas and Texas

Rates, Tickets, and all information will be furnished on application to your nearest ticket agent.

T. B. LYNCH,
G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it. L. B. Bean.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

BOTH SIDES SURPRISED.

Emily Elton's Adventure at Swampy Corner, Dakota

The station at Swampy Corners was never a picturesquely spot, even in the blue glow of the sunniest June day; but on this chill October night, with the first snowflakes of the season eddying in the slow, undecided way the first snowflakes have through the gray air and the tall hemlocks swaying this way and that in the raw wind, it looked especially dreary.

Emily Elton shuddered as she stood looking out of one of the panes of glass clumsily inserted in the framework by way of window.

"No, Miriam," she said, "you can't go."

"But I've got to go!" said Miriam, sympathetically compressing her lips as she tightened the straps of the parcel she was fastening one notch at a time.

"And leave me here alone?"

"Oh, nobody won't hurt you, I reckon," said Miriam, a strong-featured woman of forty, with a bristling upper lip like a man's.

"If you go," said Emily, "I'll go, too."

"Not much," componed spoke Miriam; "that ain't room in Pete Muller's buckboard for so much as a sheet o' paper arter me and him's in. Besides, what'll your Uncle Absalom say when he comes back and finds nobody here? Ef the fire goes out everything's freeze stiff, and—Yes, Pete, I'm a-comin'. Good-by, Emily!"

"Oh, I forgot," coming back and mechanically lowering her voice, although there was no one but the gray cat by the stove to hear the words. "The ticket money and two rolls o' golden eagles as the postmaster call to-morrow in the noon train is in the red chest under your uncle's bed. I reckoned it'd be safer than in the money drawer. Don't forget to give it to him fast when he gets back."

"Forget!" echoed Emily, wringing her hands like the tragic muse, "but I won't be left in charge of it! I'll assume no such responsibility. I insist upon your taking it with you!"

The remonstrance, however, came too late. Miriam bawled out some indistinct reply and the next sound Miss Elton heard was the cracking of the buckboard wagon as it turned the sharp curve below the gleaming line of railway switches.

"She's gone," cried Emily, clasping her hands like the tragic muse, "and left me alone with all that money! And the camp only three miles up the mountains full of Italians and Chinese, and the mines and the whole neighborhood infested with desperados! And Uncle Absalom not expected home until two o'clock in the morning, and the bolt broken off the door, and the key's a misfit, and nothing but a hook and a staple between me and destruction."

Emily had come out west, partly because there seemed nothing to do at home and partly because Uncle Absalom had written that one of his nine nieces could come very handy for a housekeeper at Swampy Corners, in the state of Dakota, if she could be spared.

And more especially she had come because she had incidentally learned that Andrew Markham was one of the engineers in charge of the new line of railway on the other slope of the mountain, which undertaking involved the camp and the great derricks and steam drills and the gangs of silt-eyed Chinese and dark-browed Italians.

"Not that that signifies," Emily had plausibly told herself; "but, of course, it's pleasant to be somewhere within a hundred miles of an old acquaintance."

Andrew Markham had been to see her twice, and both times she had made up her mind that the fur west was the only place to live in.

Alone in the house! During the whole of her sojourn at Swampy Corners such a thing had never happened to her before.

She shivered at the very click of the snowflakes against the window, the creak of the boards in the floor, the slow drip of the water in the kitchen sink, where Uncle Absalom had recently introduced the modern improvements of a water-tap, connected by pipes with the spring in the spruce gables above.

Then Emily remembered that she had had no supper. Nervously glancing about her, she tiptoed to the cupboard and took a glass of milk and a little bread and cheese.

As she replaced the tumbler on the shelf she heard footsteps upon the frozen ground outside.

"It's my imagination," she said, after listening for a second. "But I won't be frightened so. I will be brave."

She took a hatchet, and sallying forth opened the cellar door. "If anyone comes he'll sail down there

GROVER IN THE SWAMP.

[N. Y. TRIBUNE.]

At the dinner given by the Brooklyn Republican Club on Monday evening in honor of Mayor Schieren and ex-Secretary Young, President Edmund Wetmore read the following lines composed by himself, but which he had been told by Hoke Smith's cook in the royal cabin of the boat Violet:

"The news I hear is heavy and dear,
A hundred and eighty for Grow!
And the Cuckoo bird sings with coun-
feel glee,

And nobody cares for Lily and me,
So off to the Swamp I'll go.

Away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds
Where the truelent Sun never
beams;

For redhead ducks, in a deadhead boat
And a cargo sufficient to fill up a goat,
And be hanged to the ways and Means.

"There!" she cried, hurrying back
to the inside warmth and brightness
as if a whole brigade of pursuers
were at her heels. "That's done. I
feel safer now. But I must hang
the lanterns out before Uncle Ab-
salom comes back. I don't want
him to fall down and break his neck."

She had just seated herself with a
sign of relief when something like a
big firefly blazed on her vision for a
brief second only; then it was gone.

"A dark lantern," she said to her-
self. "I am sure now that I hear
the sound of feet on the platform.
There are two or three people there
—perhaps more. They have learned
that I am alone with all that money."

"And leave me here alone?"

"Miriam," she said, "you can't
possibly know what I am doing."

"Emily!"

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"Emily!"</

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
JO. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

Republican Ticket.

Election, Nov. 6.
For County Judge—John P. Morton.
For Sheriff—Cal. Keween.
For County Clerk—D. M. Hocker.
For County Attorney—E. P. Neal.
For Assessor—N. C. Daniel.
For Jailer—John W. Black.
For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh.
For Coroner—G. C. Westerfield.
MAGISTRATES:
Hartford—A. S. Aull.
Rosine—C. L. Woodward.
Cromwell—John B. Wilson.
Fordsville—
Buford—
CONSTABLE:
Hartford—Hosea Shown.
Rosine—Thomas Allen.
Cromwell—R. B. Martin.
Fordsville—
Buford—

PHILOSOPHERS SAY

There's no eating in Heaven. The average head of the culinary department hopes with the philosopher. But since we must eat to live, let's eat the best. It is always the cheapest. Our line of groceries is complete, and you can always depend on it that they are pure and wholesome.

We solicit a share of your patronage. Prices always consistent with quality.

TRACY & SON.

CIRCUIT Court is in session at Owensboro.

The Louisville Commercial is coming out now as an eight column paper.

THE Sunday Blade is the name of a bright new Sunday paper published at Louisville.

THE results of the recent elections over the country are anything but discouraging to the Republicans.

SCOTT GRAY, who killed J. H. Borders at Lewis Station last week, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000 at Owensboro.

THE good people of town are united in the new Police Judge, City Attorney and Marshal may make life miserable for the violators of law in Hartford.

THE great buildings of the World's Fair, which for six months were the wonder of all the earth and which cost many millions of dollars have been sold to a Chicago firm for \$75,000, and they will be torn down at once.

REV. B. FAY MILLS, the noted evangelist, is expected to begin a series of meetings at Owensboro about the middle of May. It is to be hoped he will give that city a shaking up equal to that administered last summer by Sam Jones.

THE new school law provides that the County Institute shall continue not less than five days nor more than ten days. What would the Ohio county teachers think of a ten days session? Do you not think that length of time could be profitably spent? Let's hear from you.

THE efforts of the attorneys for Breckenridge to make it appear that he, the great silver-tongued orator at about fifty-seven, was led from the paths of rectitude by Miss Pollard, a seventeen year old school girl, would be extremely silly if it were not about the only thread to which they can hang their miserable cause.

THE Southern School scores a point in this wise:

"It has been said that there are Teachers who neglect children because they are poor and ragged. We can scarcely believe it, but if true, you might put ten thousand such souls on the point of a carbide needle and they would never meet one another in their wanderings."

THE Owensesboro Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at Mt. Zion Church, near Ensor, last Saturday and continued through an interesting session lasting several days. A proposition was before the body in the shape of an amendment to the Constitution of the church providing for the admission of women to the offices of elder and deacon, and with good hard common sense the amendment was unanimously voted down.

THE Hon. Ed. Porter Thompson, who has so ably filled the responsible position of Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State since 1891, is a candidate for re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He is one of the very best Superintendents the State has ever had. His administration has been characterized by intelligent and well directed effort, and has witnessed the awakening of an educational interest never before so promising. Supt. Thompson is on the off side of the political fence, and for that reason only will stand a slim show of election, but in case the people decide to continue the rule of Democracy another short breathing spell, he's unmistakably our choice.

TRUSTEES and teachers will bear in mind that the New School Law provides that no teacher shall be employed until the Trustees elected in June shall be qualified and the new Board organized. This provision makes clear a question long in doubt regarding the legality of contracts made between teachers and old Boards of Trustees. As it now stands such contracts are clearly illegal.

THE Democratic leaders of Minnesota, disgusted with the muddle into which the Cleveland Administration has brought the country, have issued through the Democratic Association of that State a ringing address, full of scathing denunciation of their party leaders. Among many other things they say the following:

"In less than two years after winning the most complete victory any party ever won, while yet in full possession of the powers then given us, we present the appearance of a defeated party, while our opponents, routed in that battle, wear all the airs of victory. What has wrought this? Not from our open opponents: from the brawling horde of protectionists whom we met and overthrew in 1892; but from malignant and treacherous influences allied with weakness and cowardice, within our own ranks. The danger that observers saw when the election of 1892 put on our party the responsibility of directing national affairs and the duty of redeeming the pledge of tax reform made to and accepted by the people, then a cloud no larger than a man's hand, has overspread the whole sky."

Thus declaring boldly what Republicans have charged all along that the Democratic party by virtue of the conflicting elements of which is composed is not only unable to agree within itself on any great national policy, but is, in fact, inferior to control successfully the affairs of so great a country.

ROBBING THE HOME.

For more than eighteen hundred years there has been going constantly on a struggle for the disenfranchisement of woman from the state of cruel subjugation and slavery in which for so long she was held captive. The religion of Jesus Christ has had no little to do in this breaking of shackles.

The rise and progress of Republicanism and the gallantly born of the days of chivalry have been potent factors in bringing man's helpmeet from a state of servitude to her present dignified place in the Christian home.

Nowhere else in all the world is woman so highly esteemed as in our own country, and nowhere else is the blessing of her pure life and influence in the home so needed as here and now. The home is the very foundation of our social and religious institutions and a blow directed at the influence of home's queen is destructive of the very existence of all as a people we hold dear and sacred. To the thinking, conservative mind, little else is needed to make the condition of woman most powerful for good, save the culture and refinement now so sought after throughout the land, and at whose fountain the humblest may drink. But this sentiment is not indulged by a class of enthusiasts, in whose ear ambitions' bee is loudly buzzing. This class is made up of two ingredients, viz.: Manly women, who should have been men; and womanly men, who should have been women. If these could be eliminated from society then the peace and quietude of the happiest home life in the world would be assured. These enthusiasts have conceived the idea that they are reformers of existing evils, but in truth they are the creators of non-existing evils. Whoever would divide woman's influence between home and politics is an enemy to the best interests of both. Woman's natural condition is that of mother to the race, and when by a false notion of duty she is led to leave the sphere to which God has assigned her, she robs herself of her power for greatest good and the world of her best and holiest influence.

This country has had already too much false teaching on this subject of so-called Woman's Rights and kindred themes until thousands of homes have been made barren of the light and glory of woman's influence, merely that she might earn a meager living as a clerk or a book keeper or in some other of the thousand and one employments, meet only for men, into which the girls of the country are being deluded by this false notion of duty and place. From the degradation and inequality of social slavery, woman has been elevated after centuries of labor but now the tendency is to an exacting industrial servitude, ten times worse for the home life than the former. It is time to call a halt, and leave woman to her God-given sphere as queen of the home.

CENTER TOWN.

Miss Gussie Woodward is visiting her aunt at Owensesboro at this writing.

Misses Birdie Benton and Dena Woodward spent Tuesday night in town, the guests of Miss Sudie Anderson.

The social given at Mr. Will Rhodes' Tuesday night was highly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Sue Gray, our popular Milliner, is doing a big business.

Miss Mamie Maddox and Mr. Clarence Taylor, of the Point, neighborhood, and Miss Maude Taylor, Misses Harb Taylor and Tim Austin, of Beaver Dam, attended the social at Mr. Rhodes' Tuesday night.

Miss Lola Bennett, who has been out of school on the account of the

mumps, is, we are glad to say, improving and will soon be back in school.

W. P. Render has moved to his farm and is now ready to raise a fine crop.

Misses Ida Strout, Birdie Benton, Sudie Anderson and Dena Woodward and Messrs. V. G. Barnett, John T. Ross, Jo Barnett and L. C. Brown attended church at West Providence last Sunday. They report a pleasant time.

Ernie Morton, who is attending Hartford College, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

The people of Centertown have organized a Sunday School at this place. They take great interest in the school and we hope it will be a success.

Miss Ada and Bee Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Miss Bertha Brown of Rockport, visited in this community last week, the guest of Mr. Tom Brown and family.

A PASSER BY.

BEAVER DAM.

April 11.—Rev. I. H. Teel, wife and child, of Rochester, came over Saturday returning Sun day.

Rev. Teel filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Barnes entertained a few friends Wednesday night last. All had an enjoyable time.

Mesdames Perry Brunton, and Harry Waddle are on the sick list this week.

Mr. J. B. Wilson and wife returned Saturday night from a short bridal tour and were met at Beaver Dam in grand style.

Miss Sadie Stewart, of Butler county, a niece of Mrs. Perry Brunton, will be in town for the next seven weeks, attending school and studying music.

Rev. Ashcroft, an Evangelist, preached quite an excellent sermon at this place Sunday night.

Mrs. L. B. Bean, of Hartford, has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. P. Hocker and Mrs. F. O. Austin this week.

Quite a crowd of young folks spent the day in the country, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Miller, Sunday.

Mr. Claude Maddox has declined attending school, for the present, anyway.

Mrs. Dr. W. T. McKenney and Mrs. F. O. Austin were in Hartford Friday.

Mr. E. H. Patterson was in town Sunday, as usual. He also made a call.

Mr. A. D. Taylor, our photographer, will leave Monday, the 15th, for Dawson and will be away for some time. All who have not had their likeness taken have missed a wonderful good opportunity.

Mr. George DeJarnett, of Hawesville, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. J. Mitchell.

The school tax is now afloat on the breeze.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Messrs. R. A. London and F. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes. Also Misses Annie Alien, Sue Monroe and Nannie Raley.

Miss Maggie Brunton, who has been out of school for quite a while, is now with us again.

The Teachers Training Class is one of the most interesting things going.

The B. H. C. Society entertained the R. E. G.'s Friday night. The exercises were highly enjoyed.

We are all looking forward to the time when we will enjoy school days in a better and handsomer house.

ATTYVE.

DEANFIELD.

The Miners are on a strike.

Mrs. Mollie Spurrier and her son, Master Frank, Owensesboro, are visiting the family of Mrs. G. W. Kelley this week.

Mr. A. Lanham is very sick at this writing.

Born, to the wife of Dan Tierney, on the 31st inst., a fine girl.

Mr. J. Hardin went to Owensesboro to-day.

Miss Annie Gabbert, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Owensesboro for several days, returned home yesterday.

Mr. John Pierce made a flying trip to Fordsville Friday.

Miss Florence Wright, of Fordsville, is teaching a spring school at this place. The pupils seem to be well pleased with their teacher.

Mr. G. W. Kelley's new house is nearing completion. Mr. J. H. Loyd is building the chimney.

Rev. Jarman filled his regular appointment at Zion Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Wagner, of Owensesboro, is visiting Miss Gertie Powell.

Miss Minnie Skeeters, of Victoria, is visiting the family of Bud Parsons. Cap Colbert has quite mining and gone to farming.

Mrs. Effie Brooks, who has been very sick for some time, is, we are glad to say, improving.

Miss Mollie Jett, of Pelleville, has accepted a position as clerk in Mr. Thad Jett's store at Haynesville. Miss Mollie is a bright, energetic young lady and we predict a bright future for her in her chosen profession.

Mr. John Burks has the mumps.

Mr. E. T. Williams, Democratic nominee for County Judge was shaking hands with his friends here Saturday.

Mr. Anderson Mercer was in town Saturday.

Mr. William McCarty and wife, of Whitesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelley Sunday.

The two young gentlemen from Hart county, who were working for Messrs. James Ellis and Nat McCarty, stole seven dollars and a half in money from the former and a pair of pants from the latter Friday night and left for parts unknown. Mr. McCarty says he would not care so much, but they took his Sunday breeches.

Mr. Jeff Parsons has moved his

family to his father's in Hancock county.

Rev. Greathouse has been holding a series of meetings here. He proposes to tell the cause of the hard times and when they will end.

Messrs. Lee Phillips and Willie Rebarber, of Grayson county spent a few days with the formers brethren at this place. They were enroute for Henderson, where they will make their future home.

COUNTRY JAY.

DUNCAN-HAMILTON.

Mr. D. M. Duncan and Miss Kate Hamilton, McHenry, were married at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. W. H. Bean, of Centertown, on yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The groom is a young man of ability and good character, a member of the Courier-Journal staff, and is to be congratulated upon his good fortune. The bride is a young lady of rare culture and beauty. The couple first met in Louisville, where Miss Bean was for sometime engaged in a large Millinery establishment. Our people wish this lucky newspaper man and his bonny bride a long life and much happiness.

CHAPPELL-BEAN.

Mr. Franklin Chappell, of Louisville, and Miss Annie Elizabeth Bean, of Sulphur Springs, were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. H. Bean, of Centertown, on yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The groom is a young man of ability and good character, a member of the Courier-Journal staff, and is to be congratulated upon his good fortune. The bride is a young lady of rare culture and beauty. The couple first met in Louisville, where Miss Bean was for sometime engaged in a large Millinery establishment. Our people wish this lucky newspaper man and his bonny bride a long life and much happiness.

BEAVER DAM.

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WILL LEAVE.

Beaver Dam about 19th or 26th of April. All persons wanting first-class photographic work, I will be glad to make them. Remember I use the Instantaneous Process for Baby Pictures. Come to Beaver Dam for your Photos, where you always get first-class work. Yours truly,

Land for Sale.

Having just returned from Kansas, I wish to dispose of about 400 acres of land in three or four tracts and in neighborhood of Green River Church. Will sell said lands cheap and on easy terms. I can be found by mail at Cromwell and will be at my old homestead 2 miles east.

G. C. BUTLER.

For the occasion of the Southern Baptist Convention, tickets will be on sale for train No 7 May 8th and for trains of May 9, 10, 11 and 12, 19, at \$2.55 for the round trip, limited to 3 days each way with extreme limit of 30 days from date of sale. The "Big Baptist Train" will leave Memphis via "Cotton Belt" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, and arrive at Dallas 7 a.m., May 10th.

H. MERRICK, Agent.

Notice.

On and after this date, April 6, my Post-office address will be Sulphur Springs, Ky. W. H. MOORE.

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A. D. TAYLOR.

Strange Things

Have often been discussed. But the strangest thing is how we can afford to sell a ladies' Shoe for \$1.25 that has been sold for \$3. Such strange things as this we are doing with our entire stock of goods. We may be called April fools for it, but we realize that people buy goods where they can be had the cheapest, and we are working for your trade in this way. And did it ever occur to you that merchants who sell on credit charge cash customers the same they do credit ones? We have no bad debts to make our customers pay for. The amount saved in this way is tremendous and you get the benefit of it if you deal with us. Our Spring

CLOTHING

Is in and we are making our competitors tremble with the prices we are selling them at. Suits they sell at \$15 we let go at \$9, and such is the amount we will save you through our entire Clothing Stock, which we have no hesitancy in saying is decidedly the largest and most

Complete Stock

In the town or county. Remember we can save you money on anything you wish to buy in our line. Your cash does not have to go to pay back losses, as it does when you trade with a firm that does a

Credit Business.

"The proof of the pudding is chewing the bag." Come and see! And be convinced.

FAIR BROS. & CO

— PROPRIETORS OF —

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

THE SHOE STORE

Don't stop until you get to head-quarters. If you want Shoes, don't go to a tailor, but go to a Shoe Man.

SCHAMPIRE IS YOUR MAN.

He can suit the most fastidious and exacting taste. His spring stock consists of the latest styles, toes and lasts.

LADIES—if you want neat, artistic footwear, don't stop until you see his stock of Russian Calf, Ooze Calf, French Kid, The Blucher, Mat Kid and Dongola. Prices from \$1 to \$3.50



MEN'S SHOES in Tan, Kangaroo, Glove Kid, Gazell Kid, Calf and Dongola, and a big line of Plow Shoes.

Prices from \$1 to \$5 N. B.—Every thing guaranteed as represented.

NEW TIME TABLE.

WEST.	
EFFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1894, 4:25 p. m.	
No. 5, Mail	11:45 a. m.
No. 7, Lim. Ex.	11:25 p. m.
No. 31, (Local)	4:35 p. m.
EAST.	
No. 6, Mail	12:50 p. m.
No. 8, Lim. Ex.	3:25 a. m.
No. 32, (Local)	5:54 a. m.
H. MERRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.	

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

See Carson & Co. for Fertilizer.

Trade with Carson & Co.

We are the grocers at Carson & Co.

Carson & Co. are the leaders in Dress Goods.

We can knock 'em all out on Clothing at Carson & Co.

Editor A. J. Casey, of Owensboro, spent Sunday in town.

Don't buy your Millinery until you see Fair Bros. & Co.'s line.

Big line White Goods, Lawns, Mulls, Dainties at Fair Bros. & Co.

If you are going to get married and need a new Suit, see Carson & Co.

Big line gentlemen and ladies Rus-sian calf shoes at Fair Bros. & Co.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin visited friends and relatives at Rockport this week.

New style Alpine shape hats for young men only \$1.00 at Fair Bros. & Co.

Have you seen our new Hats? We have the latest styles.

Carson & Co.

Miss Dessie Duke was called home a few days ago to the bed-side of a sick sister.

Trade with people that trade with you. We buy all kinds of good country produce.

Carson & Co.

Everybody depends on Miss Sara for a stylish Hat. As usual her stock this spring can't be surpassed.

Carson & Co.

Miss Luara Render, who is teaching the spring term of the Shultzown School, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Render, Saturday and Sunday.

Fresh Cabbage at L. B. Stevens.

Clothing to fit everybody at Fair & Co.

Seed Sweet potatoes at L. B. Stevens.

Best line of mens fine shoes at Fair Bros. & Co.

Fair Bros. & Co. are selling THE CHEAPEST line of Millinery at Fair Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson returned Wednesday.

Pine potatoes, 9¢ per bushel, at L. B. Stevens.

Good Brogan Shoes \$1.00 at Fair Bros. & Co.

Extra yard wide Bleach Cotton 6¢ at Fair Bros. & Co.

Good Brown Cotton 5¢; best Indigo Prints 5¢, at Fair Bros. & Co.

Biggest line Ribbons, Laces and Velveting at Fair Bros. & Co.

Mr. H. T. Maxwell, Shreve, made our office a pleasant call Friday.

Just received another large shipment of Furniture at Carson & Co.

Nice apple butter, currant jelly and peach preserves at W. H. Williams'.

We are stocked up in the Clover-Leaf Shoes—the best shoe made.

CARSON & CO.

Newest style lasts in Ladies and Misses Fine Shoes and Oxford at Fair Bros. & Co.

We guarantee every part of our Nos. 13, 19 and 20 to fit every part of the celebrated Oliver. TRACY & SON

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Felix and son, Douglas, attended the Duncan-Hanilton nuptials at McHenry Wednesday night.

W. H. Williams has a nice assortment of NEW CABBAGE, KALE GREENS, LETTUCE, RHUBARB, and green onions.

The "Bon Tons" will give a ball at the Court House to-night. All ladies cordially invited to attend. Bean's Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

When you purchase anything from us be sure to get a bill with the amount of your purchase so as not to make any mistake.

TRACY & SON.

Lima Beans at L. B. Stevens.
E. P. Neal, of Prentiss, was in town Monday.

Judge E. Dudley Walker returned from Leitchfield Wednesday.

J. W. Ford and A. J. Bell returned from Owensboro Monday night.

Try Rough River Flour, the new brand, only \$2.99 per barrel.

See J. W. Ford & Co., for choice fancy Flour, only \$2.50 per barrel.

Just received a new lot of Wall Paper, at L. B. Bean's. Prices low.

Attorney W. T. Hayward has recovered from an attack of the mumps.

Mr. George H. Barnes, of Beaver Dam, made this office a pleasant call Monday.

Miss Effie Kahn, of Cromwell, spent last week with Miss Ara Patterson, of McHenry.

Mr. Clarence Field has accepted a position in the grocery of W. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ryan, Schuchoh, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. D. Ringo.

Attorney J. W. Lytle, of Owensboro, came up Saturday and spent several days in town.

Staple and FANCY GROCERIES WHOLESALE and RETAIL at W. H. Williams'.

Dr. A. R. Byers, of Olinton, is quite sick at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. George Hoover.

Sam Heavrin, of Owensboro, is visiting his brother, Attorney M. L. Heavrin, this week.

Mr. Charles Fuqua and Miss Annie Cravens, of Palo, will be married at Marvin Chapel Sunday night next at 7:30 o'clock.

At its June term the County Court will be petitioned to form a new voting precinct with a voting place at Point Pleasant.

W. H. Williams is HEADQUARTERS for the LARGEST and BEST assortment of FRUITS and CONFEC-TIONS in Hartford.

Rev. J. B. Perryman left yesterday for Butler county, where he will conduct quarterly meeting on the circuit of Rev. E. L. Carson.

In examining the jail recently another batch of saws, pieces of iron and billets of wood was found by jailor Thompson and Mr. William Lyons.

R. T. Tweedle, as good a blacksmith as there is in the Green River country, is at Yeiser's old stand. For all kinds of general blacksmithing call on him.

Misses Ruth Coombes, Bertha Felix, Lizzie Herring and Mr. E. L. Herring went to Olinton Saturday. Miss Herring will remain some time. The other members of the party came home Sunday.

The delegates from this county to the Bowling Green Convention on next Thursday will start on Wednesday. Bob Walker promises faithfully to make his maiden Democratic speech on that occasion.

Mr. B. L. Kelley, who recently located here to enter the practice of his profession, was chosen City Attorney by the Council Monday and he has entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office.

The 3d quarterly meeting on the No Creek charge will be held at Sulphur Springs on the 28th and 29th days of April. The official members are earnestly requested to be present.

J. B. PERRYMAN.

Mr. G. T. Westerfield, of McHenry, and Miss Victoria Crosby, of Central City, will be married next Wednesday the 18th. They are popular and deserving young people and enter upon life with bright prospects.

The groom for several was a citizen of Hartford.

Elders F. C. Johnson, Mesa, Maricopa county, Arizona, and N. D. Thatcher, Gentile Valley, Bingham county, Idaho, two preachers of the order known as Latter Day Saints, will hold a Mormon meeting at the Court House, either just before or just after the next term of the Circuit Court.

Mr. John Rendier died of consumption at his home near Rockport on Tuesday the 10th inst., and was buried in the family burying ground on the home farm Wednesday. He was one of the oldest citizens of the country and a man of unswerving integrity of character. He was charitable to all and leaves behind him the influence of a long and well spent life.

Kennedy, the photographer, is prepared to give satisfaction to those wishing pictures. He is reasonable in his prices and his main object is to please each and every one of his customers. Pictures from the smallest pocket size to largest life size. Come while you are enjoying health, and get a fair simile of yourself, one that you would be proud for your friends to behold. Gallery over Red Front.

The first case to come up before Police Judge Carson was that of the case against Ernest Ross colored on a peace warrant sworn out against him by his grand-mother, Lucy Ross. The boy lived with his grand-mother and had become very boisterous, even going so far as to threaten to burn the house. He was held under \$50 bond and being unable to execute it was lodged in jail.

LATER—On yesterday Ross was brought before Judge Morton on a writ of habeas corpus, and his attorney B. L. Kelly asked that he be released from custody on account of a void judgment rendered in the Police Court, and the motion was granted, and the boy released.

H. A. Miller vs. J. M. Elliott et al. for dead to land.

F. A. Miller sues James T. Hines for \$56 for medical services.

"The melancholy days are come,

The saddest of the year;

When husbands stay away from home

And lunch on cheese and beer."

Mr. J. L. Carson left Monday for No Creek, where he is engaged in covering the parsonage.

Rev. T. M. Morton, Centertown, filled Dr. Coleman's pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. His sermons were simple, logical and convincing, and our people were much pleased with him.

Robt. Lockry, an illustrious and worthy colored man, living near Sulphur Springs, lost his house and the principal part of its contents by fire last Wednesday night week. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Dr. N. G. Mothershead, of Select, is shortly to move to Hopkins county. The Doctor is an elegant gentleman and an able physician and while his friends here regret to lose him yet their best wishes go with him.

Decoration Day will be observed by Preston Morton Post, G. A. R., at Shinkel Chapel, May 30. A Grand time is expected and everybody is invited. Rev. J. Bennett will preach the funeral of Mrs. Carter on that occasion.

The Adelphi Literary Society will entertain the members of the R. E. C. and O. L. C. Societies at College Hall to-night. The young gentlemen composing the Society know exactly how to please and a most enjoyable time is expected.

Mr. C. S. Grant and Miss Ida Harder, of Shreve, were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James Harder, last Sunday. They are deserving young people and with their many other friends THE REPUBLICAN extends congratulations.

The usual monotony of life in jail was broken Sunday afternoon by an old-fashioned fist fight between two of the able bodied inmates, Woodward and Willis. The affair grew out of a show of blows in which Woodward came out best.

At its June term the County Court will be petitioned to form a new voting precinct with a voting place at Point Pleasant.

Mr. Madison Duke, of the Sulphur Springs neighborhood, died Tuesday of heart trouble at the age of sixty-four. He was an honest, upright man and leaves many friends to mourn his loss. The funeral was preached by Rev. G. J. Bean, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Wat Duke graveyard.

Marriage license: T. H. Ross to Miss Delia Garrison, Charlie L. Grant to Miss Ida Harder, Frank Travis to Miss Amanda Smith, Charles Fuqua to Miss Annie Cravens, Wm. Henry House to Miss Ariadne Rowe, Frank Chappell to Miss Annie Elizabeth Bean, D. M. Duncan to Miss Katie Hamilton.

Mr. C. E. Meiss Co., dealers in School Supplies, placed several Agents in the county in the winter to sell the Company's goods. They drove all over the county visiting the Trustees and selling a few charts and when leaving time came they left C. L. Field holding a livery account unpaid of about \$70 and jumped their board at the Commercial for about \$25.

By order of the County Court under the auspices of Preston Morton Post, G. A. R., the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, who died at the County Poorhouse last fall, and interred there, were disinterred Tuesday and reinterred in the Hartford Cemetery. Mrs. Carter, during the late war, was for three years a nurse, and it is said that more than once she served successfully as a spy. The Woman's Relief Corp., of the State of Ohio, will furnish an appropriate monument to mark the last resting place of this deserving but neglected old woman.

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J. B. PERRYMAN.

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

FAMOUS DESPERADO DEEDS.

A Chapter on the Bandits Known as the Dalton Gang.

Battle Past Days and Conflicts With Winchesters in Western Neighbors' Interesting Some of a Career of Crime.

[PENNSYLVANIA GRIT.]

In Missouri, years ago, people used to frighten little children to sleep with the names of the James boys. In these days they still call Fear to the aid of Morpheus, but it is by mentioning the bandits whom criminal history knows as the Dalton gang. The successors of Missouri's famous bandits, these products of Kansas border life began a reign of terror in the nation, as the Indian Territory was known within its old confines, that received no serious check until the Coffeyville bank robbery was planned and executed Oct. 5, 1892. This event might be called the Waterloo of the original gang of bandits, but enough of them were left to continue, with the aid of kindred spirits, a career of lawlessness which has made them feared in Kansas and Missouri by the officers of the law as much as by the people whom they chose to visit. As is only natural, every deed of crime with particular features of boldness which occurs in the sections frequented by the desperadoes is ascribed to them. Just now the cars of the express companies on the lines of railroads in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are being fortified after the fashion of the arsenal. To be sure the companies have not as yet mounted Gatling guns, but they have armed their messengers to the teeth, doors and sides of the cars are being made bullet proof, and after a time giant powder dynamite will become necessary to gain an uninvited entrance to one of the express companies' railway offices. Days of the civil service war are called to mind, too, with exceeding frequency of late in Missouri and Kansas by the presence of guards with menacing Winchester rifles on the car platforms. However, the bandits always seem to know when the railroad companies' men are to be aboard, and rare indeed are the instances of a train being stopped by them.

Opinions differ as to the leader of the Dalton gang, which is at present a terror, not so much for what it is doing as for what it may do. Some people say Bill Dalton is the master mind. Others are inclined to the opinion that an entirely unknown individual is furnishing the gray matter whence comes the plans for the outlaws' raids. But however this may be, the Daltons have ways of their own, and to give even a bandit his dues, it must be said that their record has none of the fiendish butcheries and brutalities with which the careers of the James boys teemed. They rob and kill, but they do not butcher. Now and then they seem given to sort of grim humor; as when, the other day, they raided a bit of a bank in a little Kansas town—and a small town in Kansas is extremely small. They captured the bank in true road agent style, but all they secured was the cashier and \$50—for there was no more in the financial institution. So the bandits took the \$50 dollars and the cashier. The latter was tied upon a horse and was forced to gallop away with the raiders. They took him eight miles out of town and left him, minus a horse, on one of the most lonesome sections of a lonesome prairie. The cashier went back without molestation from steer or rattler, and stated that the walk was not so bad, but to be a butt for a joke by the Dalton gang was a little too much for human nature to endure. Bill Dalton, whose name has become a terror, since the Coffeyville incident, is not one of the original gang. Report has it that the most of his life has been spent after the manner of a territorial ranchman, but that when the Dalton gang first became famous his connection with the "boys," that of a cousin, subjected him to such constant suspicion that he determined to become worthy of his reputation, and in truth he has succeeded well. By far the most notable event in the career of the bandits was the robbery of the two National banks at Coffeyville, Kansas, where four of them were killed. It was a desperate fight in which death came to them, for an equal number of residents of Coffeyville received fatal wounds at the same time.

It was with the robber band at El Reno in the spring of 1892 that the Daltons—Robert, Emmett, George and Gratton became notorious in the west. George was a moderate farmer, living on little ranch in the southwestern part of Kansas, where he was respected by his neighbors as an industrious, law-abiding citizen. All the boys were born and raised in Kansas, and not in Missouri, as has been stated in the press so many times, and their parents were noted for their honesty, charitable deeds, and other good qualities. Bob and Gratton first began their deeds of outlawry by running off cattle from the neutral strip and selling them to herders in Colorado. They continued this business until it got so warm for them that they had to leave the country. This seemed to be the turning point in the lives of the boys and after that time there was no crime too daring for them to commit. The first heard of the boys after leaving their Kansas home was in California, where they were accused of robbing a train, waylaying stage coaches and murdering several people. They continued this sort of life

on the coasts for two years until one of the boys was captured for a murder committed in a stage coach affair, and after a desperate fight with the court of the Golden State, narrowly escaping the halter, the boys left the State about the opening of Oklahoma in 1889, and after that time their deeds of outlawry equalled if not surpassed the famous James and Younger boys in their palmiest days of plunder and murder. After their return to Oklahoma from California the boys came and went as they pleased, being recognized at nearly every town in the Territory by friends and acquaintances, and at one time in Kingfisher, while buying supplies for his mother, Bob was recognised by a prominent United States Marshal and conversed with the officer for more than half an hour. It is said that Bob one day in Guthrie actually saluted Governor Steele on the streets and afterward joked about it while relating it to a crowd of friends in a neighboring saloon.

The first real attempt at train robbing in the Territory by the Daltons was at the way station of Wharton, nearly four years ago, on the Santa Fe. The boys had received the information from some of their confederates that the money was being shipped to Fort Reno for the purpose of paying off the troops at that post. Others say they were informed of the intended shipment of the money by persons living at the fort, who knew about the time the train and money were expected. Be that as it may, the bandit appeared at Wharton and waited around in that vicinity several days. The night it was expected the train would pass bearing the money, and just an hour before the train was to arrive, the robbers appeared on the platform and demanded of the operator that he open the door. They wanted to know if the train was on time, and the operator informed them that it was about two hours late. There was only one person beside the operator present. The station, consisting of no other buildings than the little depot and coal shed, afforded the boys a good opportunity for the robbery. The operator recognized Bob Dalton, and fearing that he had noticed the approaching train of the attempt that was to be made on the express car, they decided to kill the operator. At any rate he was killed, and the bandits left the place and abandoned the attempt to steal the Fort Reno money. Several months after this the Daltons held up a train at the same place again, but they secured a large sum of money and although a posse of more than 100 deputy Marshals and cowboys participated in the race to capture the bandits, they all escaped, a man by the name of Bryant, who was arrested on the Rock Island, August the 28th, 1891, by Deputy United States Marshal Ed Short. The Marshal handcuffed his prisoner and placing him in a baggage car, proceeded to pile his revolvers on some boxes that were standing in the corner of the car, but keeping his Winchester in his hands. Arriving at Elida, a small station, the Marshal, fearing that some of the gang would undertake to release the prisoner, left the baggage room, requesting the baggeman to keep an eye on the prisoner. The Marshal stood on the platform, with the door to the baggage room closed.

The prisoners, although handcuffed, secured a revolver, and holding it in both hands, told the baggeman that a word from him would be the signal that would forfeit his life. As Short opened the car door to go back in as soon as the train had left the station the handcuffed bandit fired shots thick and fast into the marshal's body. Short fell to the floor, but, turning over, raised his Winchester, and, as the death rattle sounded in his throat, ended the life of the desperado.

The Daltons always declared they would never be taken alive. They not only stated this to their friends, but so informed more than the United States Marshal. Too many murders were known that they are responsible for to admit of their ever expecting anything but a death sentence on a trial, and they seemed to prefer death while fighting for liberty than death after surrender. In California alone there was a reward of \$10,000 for them, and in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, not to speak of the offers by railroad and express companies, big rewards were promised for the Daltons. Before the opening of Oklahoma, Bob Dalton went to the territory and obtained a position as United States deputy marshal. He served in that capacity during the first big rush into Oklahoma. When Oklahoma opened, Bob's mother and two younger brothers, Grant and Emmet, went to the country and secured a claim near Hennessy, where his mother still lives. Even while Bob still had a commission, stories about the Dalton boys began to be circulated, and not long after the opening of the territory they branched out into full-fledged train robbers and since then, by close attention to business, built up a reputation second only to that of Frank and Jesse James. The mother seems to have been a second Mrs. Samuel, and, although "the boys" were often known to visit her on the claim, no one was ever able to get any information from her that would lead to their capture or to even find out where they were on the farm.

All might as well try to stem the rapids of Niagara, as to expect perfect health while a Serofulosis taint exists in the blood. Through its alternative and purifying properties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes every vestige of Serofulosis poison from the blood. They continued this sort of life



A SLUGGISH LIVER

CAUSES

Constipation, Sick Headache,

Dyspepsia, Nervousness,

AND DISTURBS THE SYSTEM GENERALLY.

For all such ailments, and to impart a natural, healthy tone to the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS

Every Dose Effective

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Four weeks by our method of teaching book-keeping is equal to Twelve Weeks by the old style.

Positions Guaranteed, under certain conditions.

Best patronized Business College in the South.

500 students in attendance the past year.

Elementary, Commercial, and Scientific.

Business, Commercial, and Scientific.